

## TRUSTEES' SALES.

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## The Intelligencer.

## THE SATURDAY SESSION

## Of the National Republican Convention

## The Disposition of the Report of the Committee on Credentials, which Admits

## the West Virginia Contingent—

## The Platform Adopted by the Convention.

## THE WEST VIRGINIA CONTINGENT.

## The Contending Delegates Admitted—The

## State will Cast only Nine Votes—Eight

## Blaine and One Grant.

## Special dispatch to the Intelligencer.

## CHICAGO, June 5, 1880.

## The two contestants from the third

## district have been admitted, and Z. D. Rams-

## dell and L. A. Martin unseated. Capt.

## Koeber, one of the two just admitted, will

## vote for Grant. Neither Col. Davis nor his

## alternate are present, and the delegation

## will only cast nine votes instead of ten as

## heretofore. One Grant and eight Blaine.

## The situation is not materially changed to-

## day thus far. Nobody can predict the re-

## sult, all depends on the settlement of Grant's

## column when it breaks.

## SUNDAY'S DAYLIGHT SESSION.

## The Proceedings in Detail.

## To the Western Associated Press.

## Chicago, June 5.—The National Con-

## vention, which convened at seven o'clock

## last night, ended the session shortly after

## three o'clock this morning.

## The one result of the protracted night

## session was the unseating of sixteen

## Grant delegates from Illinois by a vote of

## three hundred and eighty-five to three

## hundred and fifty-three. It was done

## simply because it could be done, but the

## meagre majority, when compared with

## previous test votes, exhibited in commenda-

## ble light the fairness of some of the

## delegations.

## The terrible strain on the nerves of the

## delegates by last night's protracted ses-

## sion was sufficient to prevent a prompt

## action this morning, and it was 11:45

## before Chairman Hoar called the conven-

## tion to order, although the time fixed for

## the meeting was 11 o'clock. Reporters,

## delegates and auditors seemed still wear-

## ied and not much vivacity in the air. The

## proceedings preliminary to the actual

## work of the convention. For the first time

## since the convention opened the back

## seats, where there was a small chance

## for intelligent understanding of the doings

## about the platform, was only about half

## filled.

## Rev. John R. Baxton, of Washington,

## offered a prayer.

## Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, offered

## a resolution, as follows:

## Resolved, That the National Republican

## Executive Committee be requested to pre-

## pare and present a method for the election

## of delegates to the National Convention

## to be held in 1884, and to issue in-

## structions in conformity therewith.

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## substitute for that order of the conven-

## tion. Mr. Sharpe said he had offered that

## resolution as a substitute.

## The chair said he thought that the sub-

## stitute was a substitute.

## Mr. Sharpe then modified his substitute

## by adding the words, "And that after

## such nominations are made, such ballot

## shall be taken by a call of the roll of

## States."

## The chair then read the re-modeled

## substitute of Mr. Sharpe, and put the

## question on the substitute, and it was

## voted down on a viva voce vote. A call

## of States was then ordered on the substitute,

## and it resulted, yeas 276, nays 479. So

## the substitute was rejected. The majority

## report of the Committee on Rules was

## now before the house.

## Mr. Garfield said that in an apparent

## effort to save time enough had been con-

## sumed to adopt the report of the Commis-

## sion on Rules. He now asked that the

## majority report be adopted.

## Mr. Sharpe moved to substitute the

## minority report.

## On a viva voce vote the yeas had it, and

## the question was then put on the adoption

## of the majority report.

## Mr. Boutwell asked for the reading of

## his amendment which added to Rule 10 an

## instruction to the National Executive

## Committee to prescribe a method of elect-

## ing delegates to the National Convention of

## 1884.

## Mr. Butterworth moved to add an

## amendment that nothing should be pre-

## scribed which should prevent the several

## districts of the United States from select-

## ing delegates to the National Convention.

## The chair said he would accept the amend-

## ment, and moved to add that the National

## Committee should prescribe the method with-

## in twelve months.

## The Committee on Resolutions was then

## instructed to report, and Mr. Pierson

## presented the report, and prefacing it by

## saying that there was a great difference of

## opinion, but that they had been able to

## agree among themselves, and not disturb

## the harmony of the convention. The res-

## olutions are as follows:

## THE PLATFORM.

## The Republican party, in National Con-

## vention assembled, at the end of twenty

## years, has the honor to present to the peo-

## ple of the United States this brief report of its

## administration:

## It is a report of a rebellion which has

## nearly a million of men to subvert the